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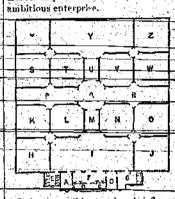
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The building is of brick, 185x153, ind has eighteen exhibition rooms, ocside the necessary offices, etc.

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ingle feature of the exhibit. The various Railroad and Steamboat Lines have decided upon offering Excursion Tickets at extremely low rates.

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THE "ART LOAN RECORD."

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> THE WOOL GROWERS' EXPERI-ENCK.

Columbus Dekino, recently Secre tary of the Interior, is a large wool grower and takes a gloomy view of the effect of the revised tariff upon the wool industry, especially in Obio. Previous to 1867 there was no tariff on raw wool, but at that time a protective duty of three cents a pound was levied. From 1850 up to 1860 the increase on sheep was only three per cent., but from 1870 to 1850 it had adranced to 70 per cent. There are now ,000,000 flock masters in the United States with 13,000,000 head of sheep and a yearly clip of 200,000,000 pounds. Mr. Delano estimates the loss to Ohio wool growers alone through the tariff reduction at \$1,500,600 .- Cleveland

corn to buy a pound of nails, now it industries that employmen and wo a liot stove lid. As to kneeding dough will buy 20 pounds. Fifty years ago it men, and have all things work for good for the morning bisenits well, we took 30 dozen eggs to buy a bushel of to the poor. The party has protected will drop the curtain of curiosity and salt; now one dozen eggs will buy a the slave, the laborer, the great multi-mursus her no further. Just let your budnet of salt. In 1816 if required 64 tudes who have in any sense been opbushels of burley to buy one yard of pressed; its mission is still the same, we drop it dear reader, and you will broadcloth; now five bushels is a large to stand unflinchingly by the people, price to us for it. Then it took a and oppose the destructive policy of bushel of wheat to buy a yard of call- free trade, that is not blessed with one ball, for instance. co; now you can buy 50 yards. Then argument for any one save the few it took the price of a cow to buy a capitalists who seek to enslave Ameri

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YERY QUEER, INDEED. We were reading in an exchange the other day of the marriage of a woman in England who was born without arms, but who can use her toes with remarkable dexterity. She can sew mit, erochet, use a knife and fork and paid to envone giving information of scratch her head with her toes with as them to scratch her head with not the mortals P. C. much ease as most fortunate mortals P. C. Mich. can with their fingers.

After reading the article we leaved September 1st, 1853. back in our easy chair, closed our eyes and allowed our thoughts to go off on an excursion across—the water when she first snared a boun until her tures we drew were indeed queer onesshe must receive him as other ladies the postumeter. would and just imagine how odd it would be to see her reaching up her foot, taking his hat between her toes, placing it upon the table and motion ing him to a seat. She would sit by

when he would get off some joke at Dop Detroit bordering on the marvelous, reaching up with witching grace, takes it in her toes and casts it uwny. We can see her sitting there with her foot in his hand responding to his tender squeezes, her tuper toes. Mayliap be may hint

she nuts her feet upon her lreart and that at every pulsation the bounding blood murmurs his beloved mane. Then he amiles, takes the beloved foot n his band his as it foully and assures her that he was but jesting and fluit-lie would be soon doubt the triff! ty of a babe as to doubt her love. If his necktle becomes loosened how gracefully she would tig it with both feet. inpoint the tie tentle down with a big completure her screaming with laughver and chaming her feet in clee com some furny story, or wiging away

the unbidden tear with bert cenat a recital of want and suffering - When their to partice would him ber and ask her for just one loving embrace. and with the light of love beaming in her exercise would but no that is our of the question. We forgot for the moment her unfortunite condition. He would have to do all the embrac ng himself | the would hand him lds nat, escore him to the door, give him a good might sliake of the foot and here sit down by the fire mad draw a beneftiful pletace of the day when he would fall upon this kin es holler, had and ask her for her foot and heart. Then she would resire to her chamber. ers, cit down on the floor and bary her face in her feet and say he; prayers as all good girls should and go to bed to dream of a future frescoed

liapriness And the marriage ceremony! Gi course the bride could not enter lean ing upon the arm of the groom as is eastomary, for it would be juther

And if the union should be blessed FOR THE GOOD OF THE PROPLE, with children how exhibitating it would be to see her spank an obstinate The supreme object of the Republic youngster. Slie would snatch him up can party on the taulf question is to with her toes, lay him necess her knesserve the laboring classes, protect the and which the holy delights out of poor people who consume upon the all life with the sole of her fact. Then their hard sarnings, to afford encour-agement to all who have capital to in-at him sternly, and tell him that if vest in the development of the nation's ever he disobers her again she will resources and wealth, in fostering all make him think he has been sitting on imagination take up the thread where have a bushel of fun, "Imagine her toing the "grand right and bits are

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easymany for it would be juther pills G. Gondon, Complainant, unique and odd to see her hopping is on one-foot, and she might attract undue attention. They approach the altar and the ceremony begins. Where right hands are usually joined she after the words with this ring! thee wed," the peculiar circumstances of the case would compel him to place the golden band of love upon on of her toes. Of course it would tickle her and she would tilt flinch and wiggle her pearly toes, but this need cause no serious hitch in the proceedings. After the cerejacity friends would crowd up and shake her foot and rain down bless ings and kind wishes upon her head, and indeed the propitious skies they would set for in hand.

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Anything else but just plain me? ... I'd better by trying to do My best, I think, for a hamely broom, "Nor ever grumble, though only made

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A very clean world 'twill be."

A TENNESSEE CHARACTER.

There is a delightful old-time flavor

Col. W-- was one of those odd characters who become conspicuous for their humor and eccentricity, and who are kept in remembrance long after they are dead by the many ancedetes related concerning them. He lived in one of the counties in Middle Tennessee, where for many years he traded in slaves, a vocation which was not regarded favorably, even in the South, but which enabled him to acquire comfortable estate. He was widely enews - not -only -us but as a genial and fun loving, though rather self-important, man, who was hiways ready to turn an easy penny, and who could tell a cap tal story. On one occasion we was approached

by Maj. H one of the most prominent citizens of M ---- who wished to bny a smart, good-looking young negro for service about his stables and kitchen. (It may be well to remark here that in those unte bellum days of militia musters military titles were nearly as common as they are at the present time.) Maj H- was one of the "first families," prided himself upon his high position in society, was very dainty and delicate in his tastes, and was scrupulons in drawing nice social distinctions.

Col. W—, at an appointed hour, brought up for inspection a likely mulatto boy, who was mentally and ngly, As the boy was not consuited in the matter, he had only to quictly submit to an examination very like that to which a horse is subjected sum for the boy and took his newlyacquired property lione.

The next morning, as the Colonel was seafed in front of the town tavern, with his licels elevated against the balusters, Maj. H .-- advanced toward W-- you have cheated me,

Without altering his position, the ing by his tantalizing lisp "Good morning, Major. You theem to be thomewhat perturbed. If your remark ethcuthe me if I impuire to, what you have referenthe."

"You know very well, sir." replied the Major, with growing indignation. "You deceived me about that negro I bought yesterday. Why, confound it! Le stuters so badly he can hardly make himself understood. It is absolutely painful to try to talk with him."

"My dear thir," responded the Colonel, with an air of injured innocence, and with a sly glance at the bystanders, who were enjoying the scene "von ought not to blame me in the mat ter. I thought you wanted a thervant te work for you. If you had told me you wanted a nigger to converth with, I would have taken painth to thelect you botter converthathionalitht."

This reply raised a laugh at the Mafor's expense, and so exasperated him he turned abruptly on his heel and left the sauve Colonel master of the situa-

col. W— was not much of a churchgoer, but he occasionally dropped into one of the churches, and, taking a back seat, paid marked attention to the ser vices. One Sunday morning he took his seat in a church just as the deacons were taking up a collection. He took from his purse a half-dollar to contribute, but his good intention was cooled when he saw approaching him a deacon who had gotten the better of sign if he's out?" him in some sharp trading, and of whose piety he had no very exalted joined the group, several ineisting upon opinion. To make matters worse, the knowing where the egress had gone good deacon, knowing that the Colonel had much of this world's goods, en deavored to stimulate him to liberality by remarking, "You can give several dollars out of your abundance, Colonel. You will never miss it."

"What do you propothe to do with the money?" inquired the Colonel.

"Give it to the Lord," uncluously responded the descon.

"Well, thir," said the Colonel, "ath I think my chantheth of theeing the Lord are about ath good ath yourth, 1 prefer to wait and hand it to Him in perthon." and he put his half-dollar

back in his nocket. Before the Colonel became comfort: ably settled in life he had many ups and downs of fortune. Once he carried a number of slaves to New Orleans, supply of money by methods which in misfortune. volved more elements of chance than Ir is entirely too 'abstruce a queswere connected with his regular busiwith only money enough to pay his know the next morning. passage on a boat as far up the river as Natchez. Although he had not a dollar he put up at the best public house. He

wore a broadcloth suit and a silk hat and sported a gold-headed cane withwhich he would not have parted for many times its value. He bore himself with an easy dignity, calculated to impress all who saw him with the belief resources, who might be induced to invest some thousands in the property of the town. A week had nearly passed, and he had not succeeded in putting enough money in his purse to pay his landlord. —One Sunday afternoon when he was seriously thinking of making a stealthy exit at night, he learned that the roughs and gamblers part of the population of Natchez, had assembled on a public road not far from the town to witness some footraces. He at once started thitherward, and reached the place just as an athletic and fierce-looking fellow, who was exulting over his victories, offered

in a loud voice to bet \$50 that he could beat any body on the ground in a race of 100 vards. The Colonel remembered that he had himself been fleet of footin. his younger days, and, pressed by dire necessity, he resolved to tryins luck on this occasion. So in the pause which followed the champion's challenge he stopped forward, and making a stately bow, said, quietly, "I will take your bet, thir." The bully looked at him a few moments in contempts as surprise, "Well, put up your money." With a courtly wave of the hand the Colonel replied, deprecatingly, "There ith no need, thir, of that formality between gentlemen. I am a gentleman, and I take you to be one. If I loothe te rathe I will pay you the fifty dob larth, if you loothe it, I do not doubt that you will not with conal honor. The word of a gentleman ith hith bond."

The rough and desperate men pres ent seemed to regard this as a very remarkable proposition, and for a time the challenger was nonplussed. He stendily and suspiciously eyed the ponally with significant emphasis, "All clse, can reach to high, and have trouble right, old boy; but if there's any flickphysically sound, but who stammered erin' in this thing, you may Know what

without further parley the Colonal Polace.

Without further parley the Colonal Polace of the place of the ground, stepped out upon the road, and put himself by the side of the champion. The spectators evinced the wonder what I was made for?"

I'vellest interest in the rage, and ranged order," gruffly remarked an old livelest interest in the rage, and ranged order," gruffly remarked an old signist the rash stranger, who certainly did not look a match for his stally did not look a match for his of these bets taken. At a given signal the men darted off amidst the yells of the match for his formation department of the party. The state of the men darted off amidst the yells of the men darted of the first of the men darted of the first of the mor when offered on the market. After the ground, stepped out upon the road, some higgling on the part of the two and put himself by the side of the men, Maj. H paid a good, round champion. The spectators evinced the him in no pleasing frame of mind, and of these bets taken. At a given signal the without other salutation, exclaimed, men darted off amidst the yells of the delighted crowd. For nearly the whole distance the two contestants, who seemed to be straining every nerve, Colonel looked up calmiy, and said in kept side by side, but when within his blandest tones, made more provok twenty yards of the goal the Colonel, by they stay so much longer." and won the race. He was now the here of the hour, and as he walked wath addrethed to me. I hope you will back to the starting point, exhausted heered by the excited spectators. His opponent came up promptly and paid birs the \$50, and at the some the forehead. He looked around and time challenged him for another trial. "No, thank you, thir," said the Colonel, as he pocketed the money; "I the boy and threw him through a plate make it a rule never to run more than glass window. He struck a lady square

one rathe in a day.". He then carefully put on his vest, arm, made one of his profoundest bows, and with a pleasant "Good-afternoon, strutted complacently way. That evening he paid his bill at the hotel and took a boat for Nash-

ville. Col. W--used to relate this inident with a relish, and when asked what he intended to do in case he lost the race, he would say, "Well, to tell you the truth, it wath o deliperate cathe; but I had made up my mind if I the bows of her parasol. Thus it may didn't win, I would keep on running and never look behind till I reached Tennethee."-" Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine.

TWO STRANGE ANIMALS,

'No, madam," remarked the ninsemin man, as a large, portly woman stepped

up, "the egress nin't in there." "Well, sure there's the craytur's name. Why don't ve take down the

By this time four or five others had and a man was heard to remark that "it was only a she cagle, anyway," as the

party moved off. "That's a fair sample," said the exhausted attendant, mopping his forehead. "Those two signs, 'exit' and egress, will be the death of me."--New York Sun.

PEEASANTRIES.

(Chicago Check.) Dows in black and white - A speekled

goose. Wisconsin reports a hall-storm which knocked the horns off a yearling steer. That is nothing compared to the argument that "knocked the socks off"

A Leicesten (Mass.) dog has been detected stripping the bark from trees and made a very successful sale. He in front yards. Perhaps he had lost undertook, however, to increase his his voice and wanted company in his

tion to sek a child "what wine is made ness. It was an unlucky venture, and of." That is just what those who guzin a very short time he found himself | zlo it until late at night would like to

BEFORE any more cadets are out from Anapolis-we-would suggest in his pocket, when he reached Natchez that it might be well to augment our navy by at least a couple of skiffs and a dug out or two.

"Sur leant across the stile" is the title of a recent poem. Now, if the author had in mind to describe how she hovered over a dummy in a drythat he was a capitalist with abundant goods store he is slightly off in point of orthography.

> Burlington Rawk-Eye. Only one registered letter in every 13,000 is lost. You needn't say any thing about it, but we lose that one alrave....

An Iowa family gave a tramp a dinier, and the tramp gave the family the small-pox. Don't-blame the poor man; who at that time formed a considerable perhaps that was all he had to give. A FRENCH soldier has been found to

growing shorter for the past three years. The case should be investigated at once. The man is probably publishing a daily newspaper "to fill a longfelt want," on the sly.

Millions of dollars have been expended and hundreds of brave lives have been lost in during efforts to pierce the frozen North, and yet the price of ice-cream keeps up to the highest quotation and the smallest dishes of twenty years. Can the hireling menicls of a despotic administration explain the blighting fact?

ordered a new poke-bonnet; Make the bonnet as big as the price." In about a week a hay-wagon, having scared all the street-cars off the track of her house with a thing on it so much bigger than the block the women couldn't keep it in town without paying storage to the city....

Carl Pretzel's Weekly .] HAMMOCES are knotty, but they are

Women are siways putting themelves in men's plays.

CUCUMBERS, like punchers, will double you up if you give 'em a chance.' A Max in music, like-most enything in coming down.

Some men boast of their manhood.

nin't they?" "What a singular comparison, my child, and why do they remind you of your father's affliction?" "Oh, because every time they come,

A CHAPTER OF INCIDENTS. The other day a man was walking down street. He kissed his hand at a and almost breathless, he was beartily lady. She throw an ancient egg at him. It struck a big drayman, who turned the corner just in time to catch it on saw a little boy crossing the street on a jump. The drayman picked up and knecked her out of the window into the cellar. The proprietor of the coat and hat, placed his cape under his store picked up the boy and pitched him out the front door, slamning him against a painter who was passing with a ten-foot ladder, upon one end of which hung a bucket of point. The painter wheeled around and rammed one end of his ladder into another plate-glass window, and upset the paintbucket upon a lady, who, in her endeavor to dodge the stuff, stepped on her poodle and broke one of his legs, and she also put a man's eye out with se seen what a campus a man may create by kissing his hand at a woman. The draymon and the small boy es

caped. - Carl Pretzel's Weeklu. HOW THEY ARE SPOILED.

"Ole man," said a negro woman to her husband, "yer's a drinkin' yerseli to death. Yer's goin' down ebery

"Se is de ribber goin' down ebery day, but it ain't got dar yet. Go on an chop some wood an' let de ole man

study bout flesofy." "Dar's plenty ob wood cut, sah." "Goan' tote some water, den." "I'se din totch plenty ob water."

"Well, go an' fetch some month Dar's nothin' like a 'oman keopin' lici han' in. Let her slack up for a white an' she's sp'ilt."—Arkansaw,Travelor.

HE is truly great that is great in charity.-Thomas-a Kempia,

TESTED BY THE RECORD.

The Republican and Democratic Parties Contrasted.

Speech of Gov. Buren E. Sherman, at Olarinda, Iowa.

Olarinda, Iowa.

The Republican party came into power in State affairs through the election of Gov. Grimes in 1851, who was inaugurated in January, 1865. Nearly twenty-nine years have elapsed since then, through all which time that party is justify chargable with the State administration. Has it kept the faith? Examine the public records. During this period there has been received and utshursed-by the officers of-the State over \$22,000,000,000 to the wardous purposes authorized by law, and all this had been accountable without the less of a single dellar. Not a single defalcation of fitter fundshies cocurred in all this time, and the affairs of the State are in a better condition to day than ever before in our history. The State of Iowa is absolutely free from coth, which cannot be said of any ethics that we not am not absolutely sure. Beau far mind that thrings this time we passed through the Way of the Rebellion, when the expenditures were necessarily largely increased, for Iowa furnished nearly \$0,000 colders to felts for our, Government, a larger proportion than any other State. It is a proud record, my fellow-clitzers that we have to refer to a state of quite \$2,000 of people, and owing no man a dellar! Such

We have expended over \$10,000,0.0 in public buildings, and have most of them of the hast character.

The only public buildings the State had when the Republicans succeeded to control was the old Capitol at lova city; the Mount Pleagast insane Haspital had heen commoned, and the Fort Madison penitentiary (that necessary adjunct to the Democratic party.) All others are new and valuable, and all paid for. There is another fact in this connection, to which I desire to refer you, and that is the State taxes. An examination which I have instrude shows the average of State tax levies, which includes all the expenses of the State Government to have been less than 2-1.20 mills for the past twenty-eight years, and that upon 3

valuation of 38 per cent.

Minnesona 30 years, average levy 2 mills, on valuation of 60 per cent.

Wisconsin, 20 years, average levy 2 mills, on valuation of 10 per cent.

Missouri, 20 years, average levy 4 mills, on valuation of 50 ner cent.

Illinois, 21 years, average levy 5 mills, on valuation of 50 per cent.

Indians, 80 years, average levy 2 mills, on valuation of 50 per cent.

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dded with this terrible record, this party, dominated by the same print as ever comes before us and as a unit to public control. As proof that it has

vast audience of many thousand people, with whose hitherto-political opinions I have no acquaintance—what think you of this bill of fare, which is obsolutely correct in every item? Are you ready for this rejust? Again, the Democratic horn-blowers talk to us of its surgest dustrefor the hetterment of the fourition of the to allocate charges in of the Condition of the laboring classes or the country, and appeal to them for sup-port. Look at their record. More of us con-remember when this vest region of country-west of the Mississippi, ever was a wilder-ness, and after its purchess it was said to

west of the Missinsippi ever was a wilderness and after its purchase it was a wilderness in was an additional to invest the theorem is an additional wastly increase the cost of Government because of the extension of our border line. Answer was made all through the over-crowded East. Why not give it away to octual southers. And we recall the cry that were under the former for the honders. The former for the honders in the former for the honders. The former for the honders in the honders in the honders in the honders in the honders. The former for the honders in for the full, and the Bemocraty nearly all voting against it. The bill was ence to the Senate, where by the vote of Vice President Brecking against it. The bill was ence to the Brecking of the section of Congress, in March, 1860, the bill was again introduced, was promptly passed by the Bepublicans in the House, and every vote against it was a Bemocratic vote. It then went to the Senate, and the Republicans again passed it and sent it down the president of the White House, which we have a sent to the Senate, and the Republicans again passed it and sent it down the preside to the White House, which presided Mr. Buchanan, the last of the Democratic Presidents, and being presented to him, was voted.

Presidents, and, being presented to him, was veloced.

Thus at three successive times was the Homesical bill defeated by the Democration party, which, then as now, beasted its sympathy with the faboring man of the country but in the recording the recordi

the Housestead bill became the law of the

hand. To the Republican party, and that party and the Periudican carries and the property are the people indebted for this beneficient and fast measure, and for the extreme opposition to it the Demodration party deserves external exocution. Not this same party endeavors to make us helicyte is the friend of the people; when pledged by its own disputed and mecontrovertible record it has always veted otherwise.

whon plodged by its own disputed and uncontrovertible record it has always, voted otherwise. What has the Homestead bill done for lowa? Who knows the happy homes in our own beautiful state made so under the previsions of the Republican measure?

I have not the Republican measure?

I have not the liquies at command as well in the state, but I had that since the sia went into efficas nearly 600,000 homes ead entries have been made in the United States upon which are living, to day at the lowest cally eighted over two sud shalf inditions of paopic, a population squal to the six tates of Minnecota, California, Oregon, Novada, Colorado and Florida.

The reports of the Interior Department at Washington show that up to one year ago the number of actes of homestead lands were in 500,003 more noves than contained Island. Connectious, New York, New Jerroy, Delaware, Maryland. Vermont and Masachusetts. Think of it a moment, my fellow-citizens, the gladome-results which have followed the enactment of this measure, a population greater then that of our own good State, and having reflected, theu tell.

coltizens, the gradiome results which have followed the enactment of this measure, a population greater then that of our own good State, and having reflected; then tell me, are you prejured by your vates to give, indersement to the bemocratic party which heat its energies in the endcavor to defeat the grading of homestends to men who were not able to purchase homes mad yet groves in the operations of the round position in lown in respect to our condition to day; and expectally the mirred our maintening of the round position in lown in respect to our condition to day; and expectally the mirred our maintening on the State have been managed. Not a dollar of State indehtedness. Campara it with our neighbors of missouri a State possessing educations of the sessing educations of the sessing educations of the sessing educations of the control of this same ancient, and a reactionary. Remocratic party, which is only fruitful in promises or reform, but yet never redeems in performance. The State debt in 1865, when the Remub.

that party held control it was reduced our half in volume, leaving it about \$17,00,000 when the Remocrats were reluced to the state of the party was reduced to the largely of their substance in order to meet the interest charges alone. Would any of you prefer Democratic management in lowa? Yet this same party calls loudly-for its cambidates that it may improve the condition of the different charges and the decomposition of the different cambidates.

tis camilitates, that it may improve the condition of the different States.

Answering for low, I do not heistate to give the verdict of the people, as it will be rendered in October, and that by one of the largest majorities given even in this State of large majorities; The Dunnorratic party has been weighed in the Dalance and round wanting. We dare not gradience a known good for a vacancy."

The Outlook for 1884.

In 1880 there were 369 electoral votes and it required 185 to elect. Garfield and Arthur had 314. In 1884, through and Attent and 312. In 1884, introduction the incircase of representation under the new census, there will be 401 electoral votes, of which 201 will constitute a majority. If the States should vote then as they voted in 1880, the division

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This would give the Republicans a majority of fifty-five electoral votes over the Democrats, and twenty-seven

tharty more from the list of doubtful States in order to carry the Presidency. New York alone would go it with six votes to spare. If New York were gained, as it was in 1850, every other doubtful State might be yielded to the Temporate. If Connecticut Tadio Republicans could win without New York. Or, again, if they secured Calf-fornia and Florida, in both of which they have an excellent chance, they could safely lose New Jersey. Or, still

THE enemies of the South to-day are

the surviving relics of the Lost Cause. Time is rapidly thinning their num-Inte is rapidly thinking their humb-burs, popular intelligence in benumb-ing their power and influence. The new South is growing into Republican faith and national fealty.—National Republican.

Ir begins to dawn upon Democratic intellects that it is no credit to the party to believe the Dorsey statement that Indiana Democrats were bought at the rate of \$2 per head. Unless the price is raised to \$3.25, a month from this every last Democratic editor will

PROHIBITION gives Republicans a good deal of trouble, but if you want to see genuine fun and tall equirming, walt until Democratic statesmen in Missouri back up the \$1,000 license law. Senator Vest fishing for Yellowstone trout is a happier man than he will be when he puts away his tackle war on the

TERROR IN JAVA.

tion Grouphelmed with Shoners of Red-Hot Lava Belched Forth from -Adjacent Volcanic Islas.

rightful Destruction of Human Life and Property.

Some Islands Not a Living Thing Escaped the Awful Calamity.

The Haves in Batavia-Natives and Luropeaus Alike Bulleters.

[Gable Dispatch from London.] The latest advices from Batavia, the cap-tel of Java show that the volcan'e arupions in that island are much more serious regan on the locald of Brakatos, in the strait of Sinida, about afteen miles off the coast of Java. The deep rumblings were about forty-five and twenty-two utiles off, espectively. Little alarm was felt at first,

about forty-five and twenty-two miles off, respectively. Little alarm was fold at first but within a few hours showers of stones began to fall at Jobjokaria. Surabaya and Errant. All through the night showers of red-hotrocks and sahes fell, making some plete darkness in all these towns. In Batavio there was an occasional fall, and it was dithould to keep the street lights burning in the European mile. By the next morning all communication with Anjer was cat off, all the bridges having been destroyed by the descending rocks and ashes, and the road rendered impassible.

The first eruptions were on Baturday night on Sunday morning, the disturbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, and they were soon builing and hissing violently, while great waves deahed upon the Java near shores, and the temperature of the sea wout up neatily 20 degrees. Even as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura the furious waves were inshed into mountains of form as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually become more and more distinct, and by and by the Radia Meru, the largest of the volcance of Java was belong forth-liames at, a very slarm, any rate. This eruption soon spread to the largest in the world, being nearly four miles in dayneter, the Gaunng Guntur and many other minor mountains, until more than a third of the forth-five craters of Java were either in active operation or seriously threatening it.

the witte surphurous find so pseudies to the erupticis of Jara.

The peak of Granung Tengger is 6,000 feethigh, and the monument of same on top of this inade a scence of very impressive grandem. Every morest a hoge bowder, at a red or white heat, would be hutled from Tengger's erater with territic force, and after going hundreds of feet into the air would fail back with a white, perhaps crashing through the thatched roof of some Chiuses fishesman's his, or crush beneath its huge mass the form of some native possent. Fissure after tissue appeared in he auge mass the form of como native potants. Thesers effor tissue appeared in the sides of the mountains, and acre and there in the valloys there came in great yawning chasm on the elevated plains of kediri and Bahdong. Theshowers of stones, and sad hyaw were not so frequent as in the lowest portions of the Island. Dut. were still the power portions of the Island. Dut. were still the power portions of the Island.

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The Island of Jara, the "American Encyclo-pedia" tells us is one of the most densely popu-lated constress in the world. It is the most im-portant colonial scenesion of the Netherland in the East Indies, and the most feetile and

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MARINE CASUALTIES.

The Loss of Life Larger in 1988 then in 1882, and Accidents Fewer.

[Washington Telegram.]
The Supervising Inspector General of team Vessels reports that during the fiscal car ended June 20, 1833, the fotal number of socidents resulting in loss of life was or sconesia resulting in toss of the war from explosions, five from the eleven from on the form and shiking. The total lives lost by actificust from various censes during the year was \$14.00 which shirty-nine wars from the \$2.00 miles \$1.00 miles 284, of which sixty-nine were from the explosion or accidental escape of steam eightytwo rram collisions, forty-live from
three, fifty from wrecks, or founder,
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tive from other causes. As compared with
the previous fixed year the number of accidents to steamers, was less while the loss of
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Just before dark a great luminous cloud formed over the Genning Guntur, and the cruter of that voicino befan to vomit up enormous streams of white-acid, sciplaintous mud, beside small quantities of lava. There were rapid soccessive explosions, for law and shormous fragments, which were hurled high into the air and, scattered in all directions, to full after the force was spen upon the valleys below, carrying death and destruction. With these terrible eruptions came sympathelic demonstrations from the fee. The overlanging clouds were see the overlanging clouds were seen the overlanging death were no active was repeated by collisions, for full after the force was spen charged with electricity that at one-time over lifteen lugge waterspout were seen the overlanging death were no active the covering of the c seriously three-lening it.

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CIVIL-SERVICE LAW.

Clerks May Be Invited to Givs Politian Contributions, but Not Compel.ed.

Dorman B. Eaton, President of the Civil-Service Commission, was asked if he tes of Pennsylvania, calling on the redead office-holders of that commonwealth for contributions to the campaign find as a violation of the Civil-Service law. I do not think? he said, that it is within a province to render as interpretation of the

fax."

"What is your opinion:"

"Well, to violate the civil-service clause prohibiting political assessments, a personal appeal must be made, and the amount defined monitoned you will observe that Medical and a personal desired mentioned. You will observe that Medical and a personal medical medical and a personal medical and a personal medical me

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the law by its parassology and manner of
distribution."

"Into the result the same;"
"You are as the fear of punishment for rafusal to contribute has been removed."
All Eston then dense the report that he
had said that none of the vacancies in the
departments above 3x of clerkathins could be
fuled except by promotion. "The question,"
he said, "will be decided when the President
returns. I can eco no reason why a clerkship of the Si. Co. 21 etc. or 5x 100 cless
should not be filled under the law by up-

A country brown-finned potticoat has a tunic of striped material, the ground of brown and tream, and the stripes of olive and gold. With this is worn a brown hat wreathed with feathers shading from brown to gold.

75,000 LIVES LOST.

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A London dispatch of the Sist att. says that after the enden subildence of the dis-turbance in the kingdom of Bantain, on Mon-der, the criptions assued to lose their force for a time, and the people of Batavia experienced a feeling of relief in the hope that the worst had-been asset. The quieter conditions continued until footn to work, when the content new been a seed. The quieter conditions continued until 150m; 10 voities, was the critices view there becam to send up crici masses of destine; two matter, although without the force of the former actions. The crupitons seemed to be more violent at night than during the size. By, 11 octock the 12 pandaying, which is 7,04 feet blicks was he way active state of percovymal radio to the result of the percoving the second percoving th changed. The mounthin was split into seven characteristics are more than a consideration of the consideration of t

FOREIGN. ...On Chambord's coffin was incorined the following words: "Henry the Flith, by the -The attorneys for O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey, the informer, sued out a writ of habeas cornes before the Supreme Court at Capetown, South Africa, for the purpose of proventing his being taken to London, and arguments were heard on both sides. The crown demanded that O'Donnell should be sent to England by virtue of a warrant issued by the Government of Cape Colony under section 35 of the Imperial Fugitive Offenders' act of 1831. This the Supreme Court held to be too powerful to allow of a write of babons corpus, and therefore rejected the appeal to be tried here. The avenger at once salled for England under strong guard

-At Liverpool 100 cattle just strived from Cannda were killed, is being suspected that they were infected with the foot-and-mouth

The Irich National Largue hold a recet into a Davith and Section loss of Particles and Information of the legged on trage a prominent lady of Colquitt, Ga., Tailing and informed his hearers that a majority of the English mombios of Particles.

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-l'ardell'slates bo is informed that the Brishmay after a time look for pecun'ary assistance from America, which will at least equal the sums of money received in times of former argoncy.

.- The Ctur of Russin, accompanied by the Czarina, visited Copenhagen last week. He was received in the harbor by the Klugs of Denmark and Greece. At the royal palace the Queen of Donmark, the Princess of Wales, and a brilliant court awaited the

visit to William of Germany.

--PERSONAL----Walter P Pool, Congressment elect from

the First North Carolina District, died at Efizabeth City, N. C., aged 32.

Ex. Gov. E. M. Pease, of Toxas, is dead.

He emigrated from Connecticut to Texas in -George F. Moore, farmerly Chief Justice

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-Plane have been completed for a vault under the Treasury building at Washington sufficiently large to store \$23,000,000 in

... Tameness in speculation and reduced trade at many distributing points have af-fected the clearing house exchanges for the pastweek, which shows a acting of \$255, 00,543. As compared with the correspond ing week last year the loss is 10.1 per cent -An intelligent miller of Bighland, Ill. recently made through the winter-wheat section, predict that the crop in this country will fall short 100,000,000 bushels, with a proportionate shortage in France and England

-The failure is announced of William Monteith, a grain commission merobant of Toronto, with Habilities of \$50,000. -A new plate-glass company has been organized at Pittaburgh, with a capital of

8600.C00. Nearly \$4.000,000 have been subscribed and 3,000 acres of land purchased for the establishment of stock yards and packing-

houses at Omaha. -A cotton-factory has been started as Oakland, Cal., with a capital of \$600,000. The imports of iron and steel for seven months of 1583 show a comparative decre

-The Postal Telegraph company has be

cost \$1, 00,000

A. Martin, lumber-mill owner at New Orleans, has failed for \$100,000.

POLITICAL.

-The State Democratic Convention Nebraska, which met at Omaha, was presided over by Judge Kinney, of Otos country Ex-Judge James W. Savage was nominated for Justice of the State Supreme Court, and James W. Woolwortb, of Douglas, Dr. E. R. Daniels, of Madison county, and Dr. G. V of last year as to National politics whole being adopted without dissent. The

most important planks era these.

1. The Government of the United States has no constitutional or other right to impose taxes on the people except with the intent-and result of getting money into the public treasury with, which to ray the debts and provide for the common defense and general: welfare of the United States, and all tariff taxes called protective, laid with for different intent and result

oneht to be utterly abolished.

2. That "protection," so-called, derives no part of its tounded or maintenance from reasoning or common sense, but is wholly a scheme of ing or common ease, our is woody a screen or a few selfish men for their own agrandizations at the expense of the masses of the people, and, like the late fiver and lathor high school by President Arthur, the worse a projective tariff bill the more likely it is to be enacted, because the log-rolling for it is the fiercer and more

4 GENERAL.

-The Postmasters of the United States number 18 019 of whom 1.176 are appointed

at 6,273 offices. -Doubtless the quietest National Conven-tion of the year was that just held in New York by 300 deaf motes

-The Presidential party camped for couple of days on Yellowstone lake, near the mud getters and holling springs. "Our camp telegraphs Col Mike Sheridan, the "official reporter" of the expedition, "Is in one of the most attractive snots which has greeted our eyes since we began our tour through the wilderness It affords us riew scross the wider breadth ere magnificent sheet of water of a more magnificent sheet of water than that of any other of equal altitude in ing, not far from Peking. The configuration of thirty days to men groung or old who the world. It has given some of our parts supply is considered ample, as the trity and kindred troubles, guaranteeing an opportunity to test and verify the truth of the statement which has been often made, about 1,000 feet thick, with thirteen to risk is incurred, as thirty days titl is about 1,000 feet thick, with thirteen to risk is incurred, as thirty days titl is about 1,000 feet thick, with thirteen to risk is incurred. of the statement which has been often made, but widely doubted, that it was possible to capture about 1,000 feet thick, with thirteen seems. A railway six and a half miles and without detaching it from the book to tling it on to an adjacent geyser and bring it thence cooked to suit the taste of the most critical gormand."

-The Grand Jury at New Orleans makes the suggestion that a crematory be established at the Charity Hospital as a sanitary mensure, to dispose of persons who die of contagions diseases.

-The Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest was in sersion at Chicago last weak. C. K. Drew, of Evansville, Ind. was elected President, and J. C. Griffiths, of Madison, Wis., was elected Fecretary and

TIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-A hall storm in Rock county, Wis., Monday night, is said to have ruined 2,000 nores of tobacco, causing a loss of \$150,000. The steamer Riverside hew up in the North river, at the foot of Fourteenth street, N.Y., and was torn to places. A number of passengers were killed and wounded.

-Fire losses: A block of business houses at Petershing, Ind. 1888-840,000; a store and warehouse at Dubuque, Iowa, 1088-850,000; three stores on Third and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia, loss \$50,000; 4 vegetable canning factory at Clinton, Iowa, loss \$20,000; six lumber drying kilns and a large quantity of shingles and lath at Duluth,

Minn., loss heavy.

An express train which left Philadelphia,
Pa., the other mereing was wrocked two
hours later near Pleasantville, N. J. Eight cars were derailed and demolfshed. Between 200 and 300 people were on board. Although the passengers were all thrown into the wreck which followed, no one was either instantly killed or wounded so hadly as to immediately threaten his life. Twenty per

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The Watson paper-mills, at Fairview,
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dered by their store at Savanish, Go Mrs. Farrington, a wealthy widow of Westfield, N. Y., was proused by masked bunglars, who forced her to open a safe and hand out \$3,000 in Government bonds and \$500 to currency. They returned come on-cient coins at her request, and politely apol-ogized for leaving her securely bound. Henry Jones, a negro, was langed in the jall at Raleigh, N. C., for murdering Deputy Sheriff Alvis Blake a year ogo.

-The Baltimore Grand Jury has Indicted the late Board of Fire Commissioners (Mayor White only excepted) for fraud, siding and abetting, and malfengance in office. -8. A. Northaway, of Jefferson, Ohlo, who was once a contestant for Gen Garlield's

eat in Congress, and a leading lawrer, churobman and Mason, has been arrested for embezzing \$50,000 of the funds of the _In a hotel at Elgin Ill. Felward F.

loslyn, san of Col. E. S. Joslyn, a prominen lawyor, killed Miss Etta Buckingham, employed in the liquee, and then took his own life The woman kept company with ses eral fast young men, and aroused ble asy to the pitch of marder. He was a widower, and left two young children.

LATEST NEWS:

A dispatch from Panama reports that ever 10,000 workmen are employed on the isthmus canal most of whom are from Jaoperations, and there is a prospect of compleding the cut in five years.

—The caw and planting mills of the A. El-

dred Manufacturing Company, together with 1,00,000 feet of lumber, burned at Fort Howard, Wis. The loss & \$200,000 and the 1907anca 863 000

pho was sentenced to death in 1875, escaped and remained at large until recently, has just explated his crime on the gallows at St. Joseph, La.

—The Texas cattle fever has broken out in the herd of a milkman at Detroit. Dr.

Speray, of the Michigan Cattle Commission found twelve cows more or less effected, and one died just before his arrival.

-Hope for the safety of the steamship Ludwig, sixty days out from Antwerp for Montrell, has, been shandoned. There were seventy solus on board, twenty-ton being passengers.

-- A gale played sad havor among the finhing float on the Grand Banks of Newfound land, wrecking many boats and causing great destruction of life. A schooner in ruggling to reach the coast passed a great number of capaized dorles and much wreckage. It is understood that at least 2,000 of den gale which overtook them. Eight any doubt about it; one day after he sobocners are reported either wrooked or had felt of the patient's pulse, Quin driven high on land. The loss of life is nicked him what he lifenight now? "I

an intoxicated condition and drew a piete. "Then," said Qu'n, "only send your on the State's Actorney. The following bill, and I warrant you the thing is Regents of the State University. The Com. morning the General made an applicate to mittee on Platform, the Hon.). Sterling, the court and was let off with a fine of \$10. -Business fellures for the week ending Sept. I decreased, according to Bradstreet's, to 146, the smallest number since last Octo-

fears of further emperous in the Island of Java within the immediate future have subsided, and all the efforts of the Government and the people are concenpreserving the bealth of the living All River Paquaise on the northern coast, and own free will and a cold from the fiver Tiemanderic to Tsipankok. Marion Mass.—Dr. V. S. Discolator the fiver Tiemanderic to Tsipankok. preserving the health of the living. All along the shores from Point Lampon to the orpses thickly strewn. In the forests of the interior from the River Tiledom to the River Tiletarrum, dead bodies are lying at short intervals agent, in some instances partially buried in the sulpharous white mud or the hardened lavo that flowed from _the _etuptive__ crat r .. Large torego of men are busy at work in all directions digging out bodies from beneath the beds of lava and rooks. The Captain of a steamer which was in the Strait: of Sunda during the eruptions reports that ashes fell on the rleck of his vessel to the of neating pumice-stone seven feet in depth.

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German medical journals discuss new medical egent lately discovered by Prof. Fischer, of Munich. In the course of a long series of investigations concerning the nature and action of] quipine, he found that by means of a series of chemical transformations a substance can be obtained, in the form of a white crystaline powder, from coal tar, which greatly resembles quinine in its action on the human organism. Fischer has given it the name of "kairin." The chief effect produced by it, as yet observed, in the rapid dimunition of fever heat, and its officoncy in this respect is described as emarkable. It is believed that it will render the use of ice in fever cases unnecessary, and that its skillful employment will enable the physician to moderate the temperature of the patient. Kairin is also reported to have less inconvenience for the stomach than muinine ... But observation does not show -as yet, at least-that it possesses that tonic and restorative influence for which quinine is so frequently administered. Perhaps, from a chemical and physiological point of view, the most valuable thing about the new discovery is that it seems to bring us nearer to finding out the chemical insture of quinine itself and the true character of its agency. The discovery has been patented and a manufactory of kairin established; under the direction of Prof. Laubenheimer, of Glessen. But as it is said that the cost of producing a kilogramme (about 351 ounces) of the new agent is £15, it will be some time perore its patrons can hope to see it take the place of quinine in practical pharmacy.

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THE AVALANCHE.

O, PALMER, Editor and Propeletor Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,

Mich., ps second-class matter.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS. -

Another sharp frost Monday morn

R. P. Vorbes' house is nearly en closed

Mr Fred L. Borenson, of Manistee was in town a few days this week.

Mrs. E. Purchase is entertaining a

sister from Freeland, Midland county, County clerk Bell returned yester

day from his visit to Jackson county. Messrs. J. O. and F. Hadley are enjoying the pleasure of a visit from their

tendance at the soldiers reunion at Gaylord. Miss Cora Traver has gone to Canada

A number of our citizens are in at

for a visit and, will probably remain during, the winter. Mrs. A. Taylor started east on Monday morning, called there by the ill-

ness of her mother. J. T. Perham, Kent City, says: nve Brown's Iron Bitters for

It gives good satisfaction."

Mr. Douglass Proseer and Miss Mary Jones, of Hillsdale, are guests of their sister, Mrs. C. E. Struck Rev. C. W. Bennett, of the State

Lumbermen's Mission, will preach in the Hall next Sunday morning: The contract for building the fence, walks, etc., about the school-grounds

has been let to Mr. Newton. Miss Hopeful Preston, one of the coming year, is in the city, a guest of

Mrs Jos. Edgeumbe. The school census for this district is just completed and shows a total of 133 of school age, an increase of 30

J. H. & A. Rohrabacher, Lansing burg, say: We sell Brown's Iron Bitters, and it gives good satisfaction.

Miss Erb, of Royal Oak, Mich., who has been engaged to teach in our school the coming year, has arrived in the city and is the guest of hirs. J. M. Finn.

Bros. & Co., has returned from his risit to friends in Cedarburg Wis and is again seen on our streets hiring men and 'fixing up" for a big winter's

Mrs. J. M. Finn is cheered through her illness by the presence of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Haire, of Royal Cak, and her two brothers, Messrs, George and Jus. Haire, now residents of Tex-

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church on Friday afternoon to make the carpets. Picnic supper at the residence of Mrs. F. D. Robinson. All come prepared for work

Notice-line been received to day that the seating for the M. E. church cannot be here this week, which will necessarily put the dedication off until the 23d of this month.

Grand Lecturer Robinson, of Mt. Clemens, was in the city last week," and gave a lecture to Grayling Lodge F. & A. M., No. 356 on Saturday evening. He expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the lodge.

We acknowledge receipt of complimentary to the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society fairs at Grand Rapids, Sept. 24-28. This fair will be second only to the State fair, and will fully equal it in many particulars.

The school house was well filled last Sunday evening, if being the occasion of the farewell sermon of Rev. S. Edgcambe, who has labored here for the past three years. It was also probably the last regular sermen to be delivered in that edifice.

In the report of the proceedings of the School Board, published last week, there was an unintentional error. The votes of Trustees Finn and Manwarren should be mutally interchanged throughout, and would then stand

Universal Satisfaction, Everywhere, -Hill's English Extract of Bushu and Cubebs gives universal satisfaction in every case where tried, for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder and the urina-

Last Saturday Mr. A. J. Rose raised n fine barn 23x32, with 16 feet posts. and a stuble across one side 18x32. After the last rafter was put in place the friends charged on a long table in the shade east of the house and attempted to "raise" that, but it was so loaded with the good things of earth that after an hour's tussle they gave up in dispair. Mr. Rose then showed the party over the garden and farm and though this is but his third year. it has an air of thrift and productiveners (qual to the kert class of farms in the older portion of the state.

Jarryte stewall rejulies to an Carried. nonnels to the not differ Page Campey and serventhing wants, and is some some street set of the despite the one host at a commission and the party of the Guide, etc., Steel Greeners on a vineta, bala angenery to de the town to act , there the water trive place and and be some * Liverit

Have for sale cheap for cash one mais golf, 11 months old, of good stock. She can be seen at my residence in Maple Porest, or immire at the Av-ALANCHE office.

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A good conlisteve, as good as new for sale cheup at the Grayling House,

REPUBLICAN TARIFF LEGISLA-TION.

There are three points the Republian party has constantly kept in view in its legislation with reference to the

1. Discriminating duties. The poliv-has been to place heavy duties upon luxuries - diamonds, wines and liquors, laces and costly fabrics, etc. -- such ar licles as the rich alone buy have paid the heaviest duties.

2. Protection to labor. Duties have been so laid as to prevent the pauper labor of Europe regulating and controling the price of labor in this coun There are many articles the cost made in Europe and Imported without duty, no competition would be possi- vet this constitutes all the difference ble except by putting down the price of labor to a level with that of the es, duties are laid on such articles as involve a large amount of labor for their manufacture. Thus manufactories are built up which could not otherwise exist, the American laborer is fairly rewarded, and the government ets its income

3. The creation of a market for aga farmer, there would be such a surplus of agricultural products as would greatly reduce their value. This is esteachers engaged in our school for the profally true of the lighter and more perishable products of the farm. By romoting manufactures and giving diversity to industry, a market for farm products is created and prices are kept

> These points have constantly been kept in view by the Republican party in its legislation upon the tariff. They are vital points, in which all classes of the people are interested. There are others that have not been disregarded -such as building up a nation inde pandent of other nations-keeping the money of the country at home, etc.out these we have first named have been sufficient to control the policy of the government, and no party has dared to mise its voice and risk its suc-

Statement of receipts and expenditures of the fund subscribed for cale brating July 4, 1883:

Creek Republican.

Total from all sources. EXPENDITURES. Telegrams, turressento L. C. Holden and answer.
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E. Newhoura \$1.55
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Legify the above account to be true and correct

MAIN J. CONNINE. Treasurer Committee. .

SCHOOL MEETING.

Annual meeting, held Sept. 3, 1893, ц 7:30 р. н. The call for the meeting was read by

he moderator Director's report read and, on mo-

tion, accepted.

the ensuing year, viz:

borrowed to pay tenchers of 1882 and to provide for school until Jan. 1. 85..... For insurance... For insurance...... Building fund deliciency..... Incidental expenses.....

..... \$4,580,00 ballot for election of one trustee for dividually, than the laboring popula three years to fill vuenney caused by expiration of term of Trustee Commine,

Result as follows: On motion, Rusmus Hanson was de

clared unanhuously elected. Moved and supported to raise \$1,000 by special tax for the year 1883-84.

Carried. Moved and supported that the board be authorized to make a temporary loan of \$2,000 for the present needs of

En morion, it was decided to have

MAIN W. CONSTABLE Director and Sect hory.

Advantage in the the

Whatever difference of opinion exsts among men about the proper adjustment of Capital and Labor, there ought to be no disagreement about the necessity of Loth, Later provides the incressition of our ordeteness.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

EDPOR AVALANCIE:

people ever lived without it. Farth's ceming population will cease to live eithin the year that they cease to abor. "By the sweat of thy brow shalt then eat the bread" is as empludically. The condition of life surpug the savage Hottentot or Modoc as though the most civilized people of Surope and America.

Other things being equal, that people is most prosperous and happy whe are most provident. The man of people who habitually heard a portion of the products of their labor for future use can never be poor. They who do not can never be rich. That portion hourded or laid aside for future use constitutes a man's or a nation's capital.

Capital is stored labor. On the asked question of right, who will unblushingly assert that the dollara man has in his pocket, saved from his of which consists largely in the labor carrings for future use, is not entitled required for their manufacture. If to equal respect with the dollar an other man is earning to-day. And between Capital and Labor. The man who labors a year at \$2 per day, European laborer. To avoid this, and and from his earnings tays by \$100 for to give the American artisan fair wag. future use, has stored away fifty days rock. Suppose he invests this hundred dollars wisely for the next year, it he works 300 days within the year his income from his labor and invest ment should be the aggregate of 350 days work.

The man who invests \$10,000 in manufacturing business and pays out cicultural products. If every man was an additional \$10,000 for labor during the year has \$20,000 invested in the business. If labor is worth \$2 per day he has 10,000 days work in the business, while the laborers whom he employs have put in but 5,000 days work. Now is there any reason why the receipts and profits of each \$2 invested by the capitalist should not equal that of each day's work by the inborer? In other words is not a day's

work put in by the expitalist worth as much as one put in by the labor ? Here would seem to be an equitable adjustment of capital and labor where each party gets an equal profit for an equal amount of capital investedwhere a good day's work buys a good

day's wages. But labor, like the product of the factory, is subject to fluctuations is value, caused by the fluctuation in the relations of supply and demand. Whon there are more laborers than ess in opposition to them.—Battle can find ampleyment, labor will be cheap, and when there is more cotton eloth, nails, or corn thrown on the market than the market demands those articles will sell at a low price. Also when the demand for any atticle is greater than the supply it will con mand a high price.

The laborer claims the right of sell-- his labor is the highest workerthat is, where he can get the mosmoney form given 'nmount of work. So the capitalist claims the right of elling his money in the highest market—that is, where he can get a given amount of labor for the least money The principle is the same in each case If there is any antagonism between Capital and labor it is this. But neither party can consistently con denn the other, for both equally en-

lorse the principle. The great opposition manifested by some of our politicians to capital is simply the bickering of demagogues, who are either too ignorant to discuss the first principles of political economy intelligently, or too knavish to be en titled to respectful consideration from

honest men: The great enterprises of our civilization could no more be carried on without the aid of immense capital in the hands of capitalists that our agricultural resources could be developed without labor. .

That wendth gives its possessor pow-The school board recommended that er, and that there is a strong tendency the following amounts be raised for in men to use the power in their possession, to the disadvantage of \$ 250,00 those under their influence, is conced-270,00 ed. It is also true that legislators 875.00 have not yet learned the art of throw 235,00 ing around the reofile a perfect legal protection from the oppressions of the advantages accrui g to the lator-100,00 ing class from our vast accumulations

capitalists. Notwithstanding all this, 350,00 of wealth is immense. They could 300,00 senreely exist without it, but by it they not only live comfortably, but are themselves in possession of greater On motion, proceeded to a formal wealth, both in the aggregate and in tion of any other people or age.

M. D. OSBAND. Fredericville, Aug. 30, 1883.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in-the Pos

Office at Grayling, Michigan, for the month ended August 31, 1883: Billings, Mr. Philip

Burns, Mr. Thomas Ford, Mr. Jno. N. Gagner, Mons. Wilfried Lone. Mr. J. C. Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

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